

NEGROES TO DIG THE CANAL.

OLIVER WILL TAKE 5,000 OF THEM TO PANAMA

And Maybe More—And They Will Be Banned by White Men From the South Who Understand Them—Mr. Oliver Talks About His Plans for Work at the Isthmus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—William J. Oliver and Asahel M. Bangs, the contractors who will probably build the Panama Canal, are waiting for the Isthmian Canal Commission to take action on the proposition they presented yesterday to construct the canal for 6.75 per cent. of the total cost. There seems to be no doubt that the canal commission will within a few days make the award. The proposal of the Oliver-Bangs combination is now being carefully scrutinized by T. P. Shonts, chairman of the commission, and Richard R. Rodgers, general counsel. When a conclusion is reached and the contract formally executed Mr. Oliver and Mr. Bangs will set in motion the great machine with which they will build the canal. Mr. Oliver will go to the Isthmus at once and there personally superintend this work, the largest and most important ever given a contractor. The contractors will take over the whole plant owned by the Government in Panama and will at once begin shipping additional materials to the Isthmus. They must, in accordance with the terms of the contract, begin actual work within sixty days from the execution of the contract.

Southern negroes will be used extensively for labor by Mr. Oliver. The conditions in Panama are somewhat similar to those in some of the Southern States, where Mr. Oliver has done much work, and he is doubtless more familiar with the methods of handling negro labor than any other contractor in the United States. As practically the whole working force in Panama is black—that is, the force actually behind the picks and shovels—Mr. Oliver is perhaps better equipped than many other contractors would be.

Admittedly one of the greatest problems in Panama is the labor question. Down on the Isthmus the fact that the white foremen now employed by the commission are unable to get the proper amount of work out of the West Indian blacks, of whom there are thousands, is not concealed. Mr. Oliver will take with him a great force of white steam shovel men, superintendents, foremen, sub-foremen and the like. These will come from the employees of the Oliver interests in the United States. They, like Mr. Oliver, will come from the South, where they have been working with negro labor, and it is declared that they will not find trouble in pushing the black man forward at a rapid pace in making the dirt fly.

Mr. Oliver will take 5,000 negroes to Panama with him and maybe more will be taken out of the South. He has not reached a decision about the use of Chinese laborers. There are now two responsible bids before the Isthmian Canal Commission for furnishing 5,000 Chinese laborers, but no action has been taken on them. If Mr. Oliver so desires he could doubtless take over these bids and make a contract with the bidders. There is no political reason to keep Mr. Oliver from using Chinese labor. He is not restricted in any way, and, besides, within the law and his rights, he may import all the Chinese laborers he may care to have.

Like every one else who is familiar with the situation in Panama, Mr. Oliver realizes the importance of getting the right kind of labor. In discussing the contract to-day he said:

"The men now employed on the Isthmus who have been there for any length of time must be good men or they would not have stayed by their work. From time to time there will be complaints, but I have never had any difficulty with my labor that I could not handle. If the men are well fed, comfortably housed and get their money promptly we can stand the troubles which will come from bad weather. A man with his feet in the mud and rain on his back is a bad man to argue with, particularly if he does not know that a hot meal and a dry place to sleep are waiting for him when he stops working."

"As I now do my work, the organization of each separate job is under the direction of a managing partner, with full authority to hire and discharge employees, and who is held responsible for results."

"The contractor who undertakes this work should not go to Panama with the idea that he is going to upset everything there. The men who are now working on the canal, know more about local conditions than those who have not been there for any length of time. It is the business of the contractor to cooperate with the Government officials in every way and to push the construction as fast as he can."

Mr. Oliver has two-thirds and Mr. Bangs one-third control in the combination which made the lowest bid for the job. The fact that the only two men are in the project explains their bid was so low. The two will share the profits. The other bids, for \$19, 12.50 and 28 per cent., were made by interests which it is declared would have to divide the profits among a number of partners, and naturally they were looking for greater returns. Mr. Oliver wanted to take the contract single handed, but he was told by Mr. Shonts, chairman of the Canal Commission, that the Government would be unwilling to give such great responsibility to one man. Accordingly Mr. Bangs joined with Mr. Oliver in making the bid. There were a number of propositions made by Mr. Oliver to form partnerships for submitting offers, but those interested in making them were unwilling to go to Panama to personally direct the work.

Government officials are pleased with the proposition of the Oliver-Bangs concern, and it is said to have made a very favorable impression on Mr. Roosevelt's manner. His conversation is at times very picturesque. Mr. Oliver is a millionaire three times over, but he doesn't look it.

J. J. HILL AIDS COLLEGE.

Gives \$50,000 to Macalester on Condition That \$200,000 Be Raised.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—J. J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, has given to Macalester College \$50,000 on condition that the present endowment fund be raised to \$200,000. Alumni and friends of the college feel assured that the difference will be forthcoming.

CLYDE LINE HAD AGROUND.

Iron Freight Steamer Onondaga Runs Upon Beach at Chatham, Mass.

CHATHAM, Mass., Jan. 13.—The Clyde Line iron freight steamer Onondaga ran hard on the beach just above the Old Harbor life saving station at Orleans at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The steamer at 1:30 o'clock had been left nearly high and dry by the receding tide and the surf had swung her around on the beach, so that her bow pointed to the north.

The crew of twenty-eight men and the officers have remained aboard the vessel, as there is no immediate danger of her breaking up. She carries no passengers. The Onondaga left Boston late yesterday afternoon bound for Charleston and Jacksonville with a heavy miscellaneous cargo. The night was fairly clear, so the life savers say, but there was a heavy surf due to yesterday's storm.

Capt. Bunnell of the Onondaga says that he misjudged the position of the vessel, thinking he was some distance further to the southward, and was running in shore to pick up a light in order to shape his course. The craft was about two miles off the regular course for vessels going south when she struck the bar.

Word was sent to Boston and this afternoon the tug Orion and Mercury were sent on, but no effort was made to haul the Onondaga into deep water. If the weather continues calm the tug will get on her job at high tide. The Onondaga was built at Philadelphia in 1905. She is 275 feet in length and 40 feet beam, having a gross tonnage of 2,996.

BURDEN-RIVES ENGAGEMENT.

Son of James Burden to Wed a Daughter of George I. Rives.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 13.—Announcement was made to their friends here to-day of the engagement of Miss Marion Rives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Rives, to W. P. Burden, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burden. Miss Rives is taking the hydrotherapy baths at the Lakewood Hotel, and her fiancé came down by automobile on Friday to spend the week end.

The news of their engagement came out to-day, and when they returned from an automobile ride this evening both pleasantly admitted the truth of the report. "Yes, we had intended to make formal announcement when we returned to New York," said Miss Rives. "But the news is out now. Yes, it is true."

Miss Rives is called one of Mrs. Astor's favorites in the younger set. Her fiancé is a brother of Arthur Scott Burden, who was married recently to Miss Cynthia Roche. Miss Rives broke down as a result of a serious illness some time ago.

SEAS THUMP LA SAVOIE.

And the St. Louis Steals a March on Her, Getting to Quinine First.

La Savoie of the French Line, yesterday, reported that on the morning of January 9 at 2 o'clock two tremendous seas came aboard at the same time and gave the ship such a thumping that every one on board was awakened. They came over the starboard bow and rushed aft with tremendous force, filling the decks amidships and spilling over to the main deck.

The planking of the promenade deck was forced up, the three-quarter inch rods of the railing were snapped, several two inch stanchions were broken off, the top rail was shattered and buckled and the electric lights were damaged. Passengers on La Savoie were not pleased that they were beaten to the anchorage at Quinine by the American Line steamer St. Louis, which was twelve hours behind her. The French boat arrived in the lower bay on Saturday afternoon and because of the fog came to anchor. The St. Louis passed her and went into Quinine harbor. On La Savoie were Col. S. Raschopf, Military Attaché to the Russian Embassy at Washington, and Capt. Mahan, U. S. A., retired, a brother of the naval historian. La Savoie brought the body of Mrs. Rosalie Touney Hastings, daughter of Mrs. Todd, the wealthy New York woman who was murdered or accidentally killed near Philadelphia a year ago. Mrs. Hastings died at Nice ten days ago.

THREE POLICEMEN OVERCOME.

False Report That a Woman and Child Were in a Burning House.

An overboiled kitchen stove in a two story and basement brick dwelling occupied by Stephen J. Wallace, a saloon keeper, at 267 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, set the premises on fire yesterday while Wallace was asleep on a couch in the back parlor and his wife and child were absent. The blaze had made considerable headway before it was discovered by John Rogers, a neighbor. He ran over to the Bedford avenue police station and reported the alarm. The policeman Alexander Connelly, who is attached to the Central Office, had his day off yesterday and happened to be in the police station when Rogers rushed in.

Connelly hastened to the Wallace house, where he kicked in the front basement door and then made his way through fire and smoke to the parlor floor, where he found Wallace insensible from smoke. He dragged him through the hall to the front stoop and then somebody shouted that Wallace's wife and child were also in the building. Connelly went back into the dwelling to look for them and when he reached the second floor he succumbed to the smoke. His failure to reach the street caused Policemen Goodall and Holland of the Bedford avenue police station to enter the house to look for him. They found him overcome and while dragging him down the stairs they succeeded in getting the smoke near the front door and men had to drag all three out. Goodall and Holland soon revived, but an ambulance surgeon worked over Connelly and Wallace for nearly an hour before they came to.

HUMAN RACE IN ITS INFANCY.

Mr. Oliver Lodge on the Ascent of Man—Premising Signs.

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Sir Oliver Lodge, speaking at Coventry on the subject of the ascent of man, contended that the human race was only just beginning to realize its power, and that instead of being worn out and effete it was really in its infancy.

The most promising sign of the times, he said, was the interest taken in the solution of problems for the improvement of the race, mentally, morally and physically.

THE BOUND GIRL WAS FAKING.

SCHEME TO EXTORT FROM THOSE SHE IDENTIFIED, SHE SAYS.

Margaret Mallard, Confronted by a Former Employer Whom She Robbed, Confesses That She Had Been Working the Servant Game—Hunt for Her Confederate.

While investigating the story of holdup and robbery told by Margaret Mallard, the young woman who was found bound and gagged in Macomb's Dam Park late Friday night, the police of the High Bridge station stumbled on a bit of evidence which caused them to stop scouting for "suspicious" looking Italians and arrest the girl herself.

After two Italians who had been "identified" by the girl as her assailants had been arraigned Saturday morning in the West Chester police court and held in \$3,000 for examination by Magistrate Baker, Capt. Liebers of the High Bridge police detailed Detective Curran to follow the girl from the court and keep track of her. While Curran was gunshoeing a man walked into the station house and told the captain that unless he was mistaken in the descriptions printed in the papers, Margaret Mallard had worked as a servant in his house for two days and then departed with the family plate and jewels.

When Curran came back to report that he had followed the girl to 119 Waverley place, where she formerly lived in a furnished room, and later to 157 West Tenth street, where she had engaged another room last Friday afternoon, he was told to go back and get Miss Mallard to come up to the police station to look over some more Italians.

The girl came back with the detective, and upon being confronted by her former employer broke down and confessed. She said that her real name was Clara Bowse, and that until last August she had lived with her parents in Chicago. At that time she left home, after robbing her parents of everything of value, and in company with a man went to Muncie, Ind. She stayed in Muncie until three months ago and then came to New York, still accompanied by the man, and began working the servant girl game. She explained that she had robbed eight families besides that of the man who confronted her in the station house.

Continuing the tale, Miss Mallard, or Bowse, said that recently the man who had been her confederate suggested that they try a new game. He evidently had some knowledge of the methods of the police, for he planned to bind and gag the girl and then leave her to be found, with the understanding that she was to say that several Italians had been her assailants.

When the police arrested the usual "suspicious persons" she was to identify whoever was brought before her as the one or ones who had robbed her. After the arrest the plan was for the man to go to the friends of the accused, or to the accused themselves if they got out on bail, and suggest that the case would be dropped if sufficient payment were made. If the man failed in his mission the girl herself was to make the offer.

The first part of the plan was put into execution on Friday night and it might have worked out successfully if the former employer had not turned up. The girl said that she lay bound in the park for three hours and that no one passed near her in that time.

After finishing her story the girl gave the name of her confederate and wrote a decoy letter by means of which the police expected to arrest him. He didn't show up at the place the girl appointed.

She said she went by the name of Herman A. Thiel. The girl said that the man had a room the location of which he kept secret, as he had hidden there most of the jewelry which she had stolen. There must be \$20,000 worth of it, she thought. She declared that a few days ago she robbed a house in Mount Vernon and tried to keep herself a diamond which she secured. On her refusing to give it up the man knocked her down.

She finished the second edition of her story with the information that her man friend was wanted in Chicago for raising checks.

MISSING MAN FOUND IN RIVER.

Recovered Near Spot Where He Was Seen on Runaway Horse.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The mysterious disappearance of Frank J. DeLone, a wealthy young man of this city, was solved to-day by the finding of his body in the Schuylkill River.

The body was brought from the bottom of the river by park guards who had been dragging for it near the spot where it is supposed he met his death by being thrown from a horse.

The police had been informed by a man named Harrup that he had heard a splash on Wednesday just after he had seen a horse with a man on his back galloping beyond control over City Line bridge.

There were no signs of foul play, and the young man's watch and \$20 in money were found on his person.

THREE BOYS KILLED.

Clung to the Side of a Car and Were Swept Off by Another Car.

NUTLEY, N. J., Jan. 13.—John McCue, 15 years old, of Elk and Main streets, Paterson, George Ash of 372 Gitty avenue and Frank Schneider of Sussex avenue in the same city were killed to-day. At Centre street in Nutley they and a fourth boy jumped on a through car for Paterson to steal a ride.

Three of the lads stood on the air tank under the centre of the car and held on to the brass rods which extend across the outer side of the window sashes, while the fourth clung to the bumper.

At Franklin avenue, North Nutley, there is a sharp curve with just enough room for two cars to pass. A car bound for Newark came along just as the Paterson car reached the curve. The three boys on the tank were swept off. They screamed and the motorist of both cars applied the emergency brakes.

The crews of both cars and half a hundred passengers rushed out and found the three lads lying along the tracks, all unconscious. One of them died. The fourth lay, who was on the bumper, escaped injury. He ran away after seeing the fate his companions had met.

EAST SIDERS WITH HUGHES.

People's Institute by a Rising Vote Agrees to Back Him Up.

There was afforded at a meeting of the People's Institute in Cooper Union last night a pretty illustration of what is the attitude of the people of New York State toward Gov. Hughes's announcement that he would in the event of his reform plans being held up appeal directly to the people.

Director Charles Sprague Smith had just been reading a letter from Gov. Hughes in which the Governor had expressed his best wishes for the success of the institute this year and had said that he knew of no more important work than it was doing. Mr. Smith went on to express the hope that the institute would support the Governor, and then up jumped a man in the audience. He wanted the institute to go on record in the matter. Director Smith put the motion in effect in this way:

"Resolved, that if Gov. Hughes is opposed in his advocacy of any measure which is obviously for the benefit of the people as, irrespective of political faiths and as individuals, will do our utmost to smash that machine."

The resolution was carried by a standing vote. Hardly a person in the audience of 2,500 remained seated.

Rabbi Joseph S. Wise, who has come to this city from Portland, Ore., to establish a "free synagogue," delivered an address on "Man the Social Creator vs. Man the Unsocial Destroyer."

TRAP TO CATCH A WASHER.

Police Were Waiting for Him When He Kept Telephone Appointment.

Miss Hattie Berkowitz was going uptown on a subway train last Friday afternoon when a man annoyed her by taking a seat across from her and staring at her. Miss Berkowitz got off the train and went to her home at 409 West 145th street. The man followed and tried several times to speak to her, the young woman says.

He succeeded in getting her name from some one about the place and, finding the telephone number of the apartment house, he began calling her on the phone each day since. When he called up yesterday she went to the West 152d street police station and complained to Capt. Krenschler. He told her to make an appointment with the man if he called again and have him come up to see her.

Miss Berkowitz got another telephone message from the man and pleased him greatly by telling him to come up and call on her. The police were notified and Detective Beatty didn't have to wait long, for the man must have hurried to the house by the first train he could catch. Beatty arrested him. The prisoner was taken to the West 152d street station and locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct. He said he was William Johnson, living at the Imperial Hotel.

TO DIVIDE IOWA SPOILS.

Planned to Make Dooliver and Cummins Senators and Support Shaw for President.

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 13.—Leaders of the two factions into which the Republican party of Iowa is divided will hold a conference within the next two days, if present plans do not miscarry, to see if existing differences cannot be adjusted and the party united before the national campaign of next year is formally opened.

The standpaters are said to have taken the initiative, although the progressives admit an eagerness to ascertain any reasonable proposition which will restore harmony. The propositions discussed are to reelect Dooliver to the Senate this week and pledge the seat now occupied by Allison to Cummins when Allison's term expires two years hence, and to give Iowa's delegation in the national convention to Secretary Shaw.

Dooliver has not yet reached Des Moines. Should the compromise programme fall through it is said the prospect for Dooliver-Cummins fight this week will be excellent. Gov. Cummins said to-day that while he is not a candidate for the Senate at this time he would not say that he would decline if the honor was tendered him.

YOUNG VIOLINIST MISSING.

Frank S. Morton of Boston Last Seen Playing With Philadelphia Orchestra.

The police of this city have been asked to look for Frank S. Morton, a young violinist of Boston. He was playing with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia on December 22, and since then all trace of him has been lost.

Morton, who is 24 years old, was a pupil of Charles Martin Loeffler of Boston and had achieved a great deal of prominence as a violinist. His father, John Morton of Boston, has put the case in the hands of private detectives, but no trace of the missing man has been found. It is thought that he may have wandered to this city and may possibly have become unbalanced mentally from his musical studies.

A telegram from Philadelphia last night said that wealthy friends of the Philadelphia Orchestra had made plans for raising a fund with which to make a thorough search for the missing violinist.

SENATOR HOPKINS'S THREAT.

Will Talk For Bill to Death Unless the Lakes to the Gulf Waterway Is in It.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Senator Hopkins of Illinois threatens to talk the River and Harbor bill to death unless provision is made in the bill for the project of a deep waterway from the Lakes to the Gulf. Friends of the bill believe that Mr. Hopkins is in earnest, and are very much alarmed over his attitude. The Illinois Senator has red hair of the brick color variety, which is said to indicate combativeness. People out in Chicago are prodding him on the Lakes to the Gulf enterprise, and he is a candidate for reelection.

Mr. Hopkins argues that on account of the growing commerce in the Middle States and the Northwest the railroads are unable to handle all the trade. An outlet must be provided, therefore, by water to the Gulf. It will be some time before it is known positively whether Mr. Hopkins meant all he said in his statement that he will kill the measure by sheer vocal effort unless his State gets what it wants, as the bill has not been reported to the House and will probably not reach the Senate until early in February.

There is a precedent for talking a river and harbor bill to death.

Senator Carter of Montana did it once.

TWO SHOT BY A BURGLAR.

BATTLE ON HIGHWAY COMMIS-SIONER CONNELLY'S VERANDA.

His Son-in-Law Had Grappled With One of Two Burglars When He Was Shot by the Other—Mr. Connelly Then Attacked the Other Thief and Was Shot Down.

MANASSA, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Patrick Connelly, 90 years old, Highway Commissioner of the town of Manass Neck, and his son-in-law, Clarence Hilleck, were shot at an early hour this morning by two burglars who attempted to break into their home in Palmer avenue. One of the bullets pierced Connelly's lungs, and he is in a precarious condition. The younger man will recover, as the bullet struck a rib and glanced off.

A singular feature of the encounter is that the burglars seemed to have been stricken with remorse after they shot the old man, for they carried him into the house and laid him on the floor, after which they fled in the direction of Larchwood.

It was about 1 o'clock this morning when Mr. Connelly heard the men on his front veranda trying to pry open a window. He called his son-in-law, and the two men dressed hurriedly and went down stairs. Hilleck, who reached the veranda first, was grappling with one of the burglars, a thickset man, and had him over the veranda rail when the man's accomplice, who was tall and slender, opened fire.

It is believed that the burglar shot both Hilleck and his own accomplice, for the latter gave a sudden groan. At this point Mr. Connelly grappled with the tall burglar who had the revolver and the man shot him twice, one bullet going through the lungs and coming out the back, and the other tearing away a ligament of the arm.

With an exclamation of "Oh, my God, I am done for!" the old man fell on the floor. The two burglars then picked him up and carried him into the house. As they got into the house they were met by Mrs. Hilleck, who had hurried down after the shooting.

Owing to the darkness she mistook the tall man for her husband and said "Is that you, Clarence?" The burglar answered "Yes, dearest," but Mrs. Hilleck recognized the deception in his voice and attempted to hold him.

In the struggle she was knocked down, but in falling she pulled out a handful of the intruder's mustache, which caused him to utter oaths and exclamations of pain. The portion of the mustache and a derby hat which bore the name of a Cincinnati firm were the only clues left behind.

Dr. John F. Hunter of Manass Neck took charge of the injured men and later in the day the ante-mortem statement of Mr. Connelly was taken by Coroner Wiesendanger. Several hours after the shooting a student by the name of Sam was wandering about the strolley station without a hat and he was arrested. He was turned over to the Manass Neck police.

He gave his name as Michael Owens of Rye. Mr. Connelly had been in the habit of keeping a sum of money in his house to pay of the street laborers, and it is believed that the burglars knew this when they attempted to get in.

PHIL X. PRAISES AMERICA.

Speaks With Affection and Gratitude at Audience to Students of College of Rome.

ROME, Jan. 13.—The entire American College, consisting of 120 students, led by Mrs. Kennedy, the rector, and Farley, the spiritual director, were received at noon to-day by the Pope in Clementine Hall. His Holiness gave a silver medal to each student who kissed his ring.

The Pope smilingly remarked that it was necessary to build a new college. When told that money for the purpose was lacking he said that America was rich. He recalled the wonderful prosperity of the country, which, he said, was ever increasing its riches.

He then made an unusual speech, in which he praised the exemplary piety of the students, their wonderful progress in their studies and their good discipline. He spoke in affectionate and grateful terms of the rector's indefatigable and paternal care, and blessed the students, their superiors here and in America and their families and friends.

The speech was characteristic throughout of affection, appreciation and gratitude to America. His Holiness was deeply moved at the conclusion of his remarks, when in sorrowful terms he recalled the noble, spontaneous plights of the American episcopate, clergy and people sympathizing with the French clergy, who, he said, were now suffering infernal persecutions.

EXPLORER BACK FROM THE WILDS.

First Thing He Heard Was That His Divorced Wife Had Married Again.

W. Cook Daniels of Denver, who has been on an anthropological exploration of New Guinea, arrived here yesterday on the steamer La Savoie and will go directly to Denver. When he came ashore Major Daniels, who served as a Major of Volunteers under Gen. Shafter in the Cuban campaign, was asked if he had kept in touch with the woman whose lock of hair of the way places to which he had been.

"Not very much," he replied, "but the first thing that I learned when I got out of the wilds was that my former wife had married again."

The former Mrs. Daniels is now the wife of Chaloner B. Schley, a son of Grant B. Schley, the stock broker, whom she married at Sidney, Neb., on June 30 last. She was divorced less than a year before.

Major Daniels has been absent from America for nearly six years. He became interested in anthropology, and several years ago in the company of several scientists went to Australia, whence they went into the wilds of New Guinea where the head eaters are. They chartered a small schooner and for two years made at their headquarters where they went among the natives. Major Daniels was made an F. R. G. S. for the service he did to science.

Major Daniels said that he had brought with him a large collection of bones, skulls, etc., that would be of interest to anthropologists and that he would distribute the collection among several museums, the larger share to go to the American Museum of Natural History.

WADSWORTH AT WHITE HOUSE.

The Speaker Said to Have Been Summoned by the President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr., came to Washington this evening for a conference with President Roosevelt. He got to the White House at about 10 o'clock. He is said to have come in response to an urgent message from the President.

Gov. Hughes's efforts to get legislation to carry out the reform suggested in his message are said to have been the topic of discussion.

TO HOLD ANTI-BAILEY CAUCUS.

Senator's Opponents Will Nominate a Man This Week.

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—The leaders of the anti-Bailey legislators have decided to call a caucus this week to decide on a candidate for United States Senator against Bailey. The names that will probably be placed before the caucus are those of ex-Senator Horace W. Chilton of Dallas, Co. Johnson of Tyler, Governor-elect Thomas M. Campbell and Congressman Albert Burleson of Austin. The anti-Bailey members have agreed to support the caucus nominee.

CO-STARS BROUGHT TO EARTH.

Henry Miller's and Margaret Anglin's Road Tour Stopped by a Cap.

Thomas Blake of 210 West Eighty-second street, chauffeur for Henry Miller, the actor, was arrested at 170th street and Jerome avenue yesterday morning by Policeman Bulman of the High Bridge station, charged with violating the speed limit.

In the automobile with Blake were Mr. Miller, Margaret Anglin, who is starring with him in "The Great Divide," and Miss Anglin's mother. They said the machine was going at a rate of ten miles an hour when the cop overhauled them. Bulman declared they were going twice as fast.

The party was taken to the station house, where Miller produced the cash required to bail out his chauffeur and assured Sgt. Norton that Blake would appear in the West Chester police court this morning.

NURSE BITTEN BY PATIENT.

Who Afterward Died of Rabies—The Nurse Under a Close Watch.

FREDERICK GRANT, a nurse in Ward 30 at Bellevue Hospital, while giving a bath last Tuesday to a patient, Louis Schmidt, 17 years old, of 211 East Nineteenth street, was bitten twice on the left hand by Schmidt. Schmidt died the same morning, and Coroner's Physician Schultz decided, after an autopsy, that death was caused by rabies. Grant has been confined since to his room in the home for pupil nurses, at 141 East Twenty-sixth street. His wound was cauterized, and he is being closely watched for unfavorable symptoms.

WELLMAN'S POOL BALLOON.

Of Usual Spindle Form and Double Capacity of Lebaudy's—Shown in Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 1